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## 3 education bills given little chance

By NEIL BUDDE

Three bills before the Kentucky General Assembly that could affect Western and other state universities have little chance of passing, according to State Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

Richards, a member of the House Education Committee, told an audience in the university center Saturday that he does not favor or expect passage of the bills.

House Bill 267 would require the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) to establish geographic regions for every state-supported college and university.

Each school would be responsible for course offerings within its region and would be restricted from offering extension courses outside its region unless the university serving that region was not offering the course and CPHE approved the extension.

The bill, if it becomes law, apparently would eliminate Western's extension offerings in counties outside the immediate region, particularly in Louisville.

"I don't think it has a chance," Richards said. "I'm highly opposed because it would hurt Western."

The bill has not been posted for discussion in the education committee.

University boards of regents would be able to hire any employee without a recommendation from

the university president under provisions of House Bill 383.

HB 383 would change Kentucky statutes to permit a board of regents "on its own action" to appoint all faculty members and employees.

The statutes previously allowed the regents to hire employees only on the recommendation of the president.

The bill also establishes procedures for appeal of dismissal from the university.

Richards said that "first of all there are some problems, and second I have some questions" about the bill. "I could not favor it," he said.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. Arthur Schmidt, R-Cold Springs, is an attempt "to kind of straighten out a problem as he sees it," Richards said.

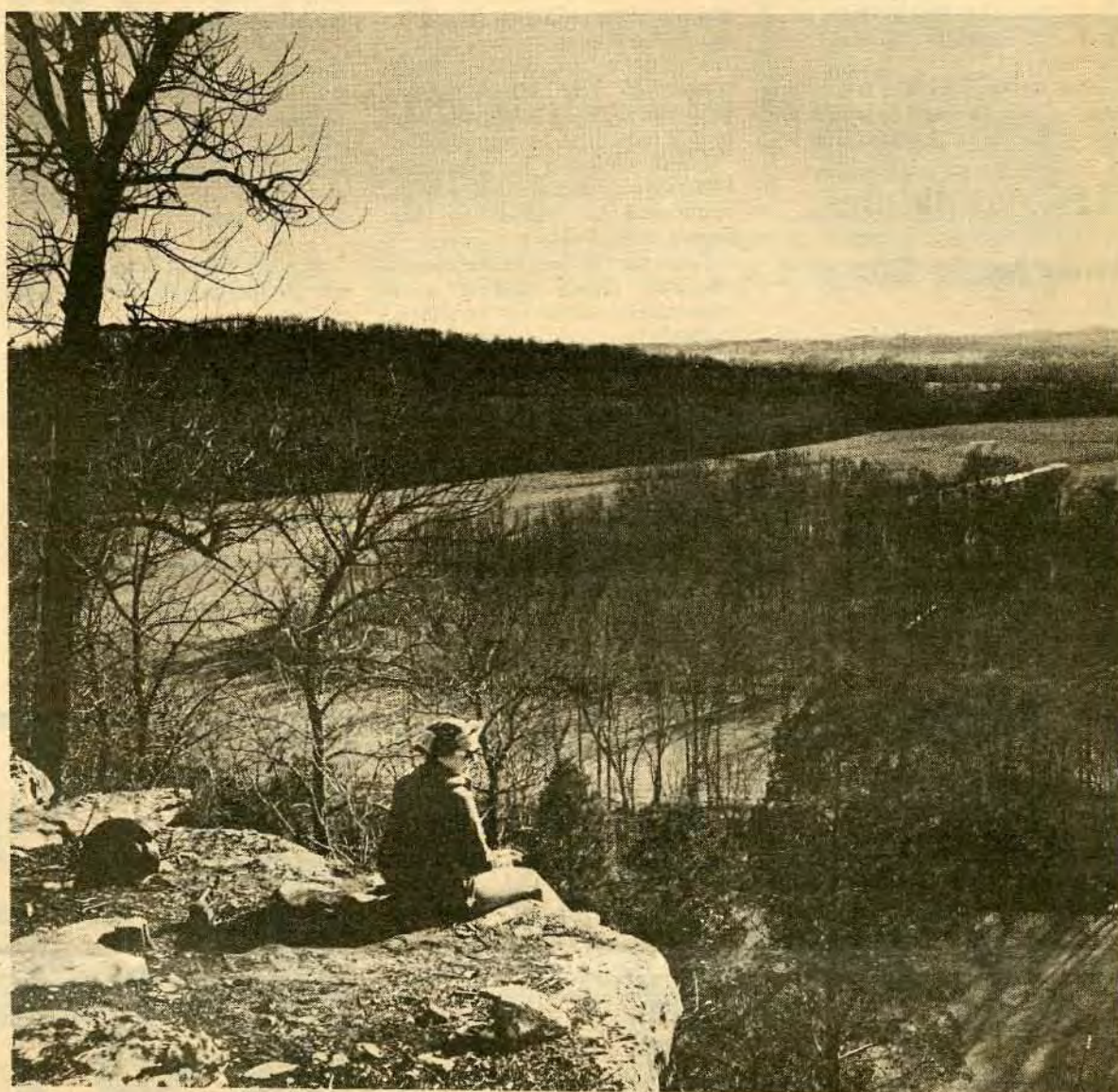
The bill has not been posted for discussion in committee.

House Bill 76, which was passed by the House Feb. 10, would allow community colleges to offer all lower-division courses offered for undergraduate credit at four-year colleges and universities.

Richards said the bill was amended so that it "would not hurt anybody but students, which are the ones we want to hurt the least."

In its amended form, the bill stipulates that the CPHE designate which courses are lower division and that the number of

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—Bruce Edwards

### *Sitting pretty*

You can't see there from here, and that suited Nancy Swankes, a senior from Owensboro, just fine as she discovered a cliff that was just made for quiet thinking above Barren River off Richardsville Road. She was looking for a secluded spot ripe for mind-exploring and soul-searching—but mostly just someplace where she could get away from campus.

## Mind master

### Student hypnotist is using techniques of suggestion to help others

By TERRY CASH

Ken York has helped people quit smoking, lose weight and even make better grades.

York is a hypnotist.

A few years ago, while serving in Air Force intelligence in Thailand, York became curious about hypnosis.

"I had read several books on hypnosis. Then, I happened to run into a hypnotist while I was serving as a Vietnamese linguist.

"I spent five months training with the hypnotist...going over the various methods to induce hypnosis, the things you can do with the person and the complications that might arise."

When York, who now is a

freshman, was discharged from the Air Force, he and a fellow hypnotist purchased a business license and set up a "hypnotism studio" in Crofton, Md.

For more than two months during the afternoons and evenings, York helped people who wished to lose weight or stop smoking, partly by teaching them self-hypnosis.

"A person has to get down to the level of post-hypnotic suggestion," York said. "If he gets down that deep, you can start to weaken his desire to smoke so he won't enjoy it as much next time."

York said most of his customers came back three or four times and paid an average of \$35 to \$45 for the sessions.

Eventually, York said he and his partner hypnotized about 40 persons who wanted to quit smoking and about 30 who wished to lose weight.

"It's all a matter of the mind," York said. "About 80 per cent of the people can be hypnotized, while 10 per cent cannot be and 10 per cent avoid hypnotists altogether."

People who cannot be hypnotized have "mental reservations" about hypnosis, York said. In most cases, people cannot be hypnotized against their will, he said.

"There is no requirement for a hypnotist to be licensed other than a business license," York said, "except in a few states that require membership in a society

of hypnotists.

"I've never had anything worse happen than one person who refused to come out of hypnosis," York said. "He said he didn't want to come out because he felt nice and warm and relaxed."

"So, I suggested to him that it was hot and his muscles ached, and then he was willing to come out," he said.

"A person under hypnosis will not do anything against his values, but he might do things he wouldn't ordinarily do, like bark or crow like a rooster."

York said one woman he and his partner were treating complained that her shoes were too tight, but under hypnosis she refused to take her shoes off.

He said he later learned the woman's feet had been badly disfigured in a fire, so naturally, she was very reluctant to take her shoes off in public.

"When you are under hypnosis, you are completely aware, very relaxed and prone to suggestions."

"But if I suggest something to upset you, like that you should bang your head against the wall, you probably would just come awake."

Since he has come to Western, York said he has helped a number of his friends study through hypnosis.

"It helps you to concentrate and relax. It helps you to soak up more...you can use it to eliminate

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# Laird treats athletes, students with hypnosis

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outside influences."

York said he no longer charges for his services since he does not have a business license in Kentucky.

One person York has not been able to help through hypnosis is his wife, who is pregnant and is

## ASG candidates may begin filing for offices today

Filing for Associated Student Government offices begins today and will continue through March 16.

Candidates can file from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in the ASG office on the third floor of the university center.

The primary will be March 30 and the general election is April 6 and 7.

made nervous by doctors and hospitals.

"Hypnotists never try to hypnotize their wife or their mother. They will just laugh at you," York said.

In order to help his wife, York turned to Dr. Albert Laird, professor of psychology, who has been a hypnotist for eight years.

Laird was able to hypnotize Mrs. York so that she was able to relax and be treated by her doctor, York said.

Laird said he has helped many students study better and concentrate more by hypnotic suggestion.

Presently, Laird said he is treating Kim McDonald, a cross-country runner, helping him to relax and sleep more easily. Laird said he also has hypnotized a number of other athletes who were referred to him by their coaches.

"Hypnosis can stop pain, reduce high blood pressure and lessen ulcers," Laird said. He added that he thought everyone should learn self-hypnosis.

# Education bills are discussed

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lower- and upper-division classes that a student must have to graduate remain the same.

"It still deceives the student," Richards said.

Richards said he has talked with the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. "I hope and think it will be killed," Richards said.

The bill has not been posted for discussion in the Senate committee.

Richards also said Saturday that he has been discussing with other representatives the possibility of introducing a bill that would equalize the state contribution to faculty retirement plans.

"It's clearly unfair on its face," he said of the difference between the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Northern Kentucky State College

and the other state schools.

U of L, UK and NKSC faculty contribute 5 per cent to retirement and the state contributes 10 per cent. All other state school faculty contribute 7½ per cent and the state pays 7½ per cent.

"I'm working on this, but I do feel like we need some support

before we go with it," Richards said.

Richards's comments on the education-related bills came during a legislative report session that also included State Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green. Rep. Buddy Adams, D-Bowling Green, was in Frankfort on committee business and could not attend the session.

## Editor of National Lampoon to lecture at Garrett tonight

National Lampoon's Chris Miller will present "Toe Sucking in Albania, or An Evening of Erotic Laughter" tonight at 8 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Miller, an editor for the national satirical publication, will appear in an Associated Student Government-sponsored lecture.

The writer has written for Playboy magazine, hosted radio

shows on WDCR, New Hampshire, been a magician and has written and produced television commercials.

Miller has made four nationwide tours of colleges and universities. He is currently working on a novel and a screenplay.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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# What's happening

## VOC meeting

Veterans on Campus will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW on Richardsville Road.

## Young Democrats meeting

The Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 230.

## PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 341. Plans for the charter dinner will be discussed.

## Drill meet

The Pershing Rifles and the Rebellettes drill teams will leave for the Ohio State University drill meet Friday at 5:30 a.m.

## Craft classes

The advanced methods class in home economics will present special classes in patchwork and embroidery and

crafts this week in Academic Complex, room 301.

"Patching It Up" will be Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Trash to Treasures" will be presented Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No fee will be charged.

## FFA Alumni meeting

Western's Future Farmers of America Alumni Association will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Downing University Center. Sam Lawson of the Mammoth Cave PCA will be the featured speaker.

## CBRSC meeting

The Citizen's Band Radio Service Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 349.

## Chess Tournament

The WKU Chess Tournament will be next Saturday and Sunday in Downing University Center, room 230. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, and an entry fee of \$2 will be charged.

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## Campus police stiffen towing policy

Campus police this month began towing automobiles that are parked either in reserved spaces or in the wrong zones, according to Marcus Wallace, director of public safety.

Wallace said an increase in the number of parking violations on campus brought about the stiffened towing policy, and that cars parked unsafely also will be towed away by security officers.

"Cars subject to towing are those which constitute safety hazards by obstructing traffic, crosswalks, sidewalks and parked in fire lanes," Wallace said. Cars that are double-parked and parked in yellow lanes may also be towed away, he said.

Unregistered automobiles with more than five citations will be towed on the sixth offense, and

registered cars with more than 10 citations will be towed on the next offense, Wallace said.

According to Wallace, cars will be towed only by request from the regular user of the reserved space. An effort to locate the operator of the automobile will be made by the campus officer, he said.

Towing charges vary from \$10 to \$20 depending on the time of day, Wallace said. Nighttime towing, he said, is more expensive, averaging between \$15 to \$20.

Wheel locks normally are used on unregistered automobiles to inform the operator of the number of citations. Campus officers wire notices to the driver's door handle and to the windshield telling the operator to

come to the public safety department.

Parking violations have been greatest in the College of Education and Grise Hall lots, Wallace said. He said campus officers have been advised to concentrate on these areas.

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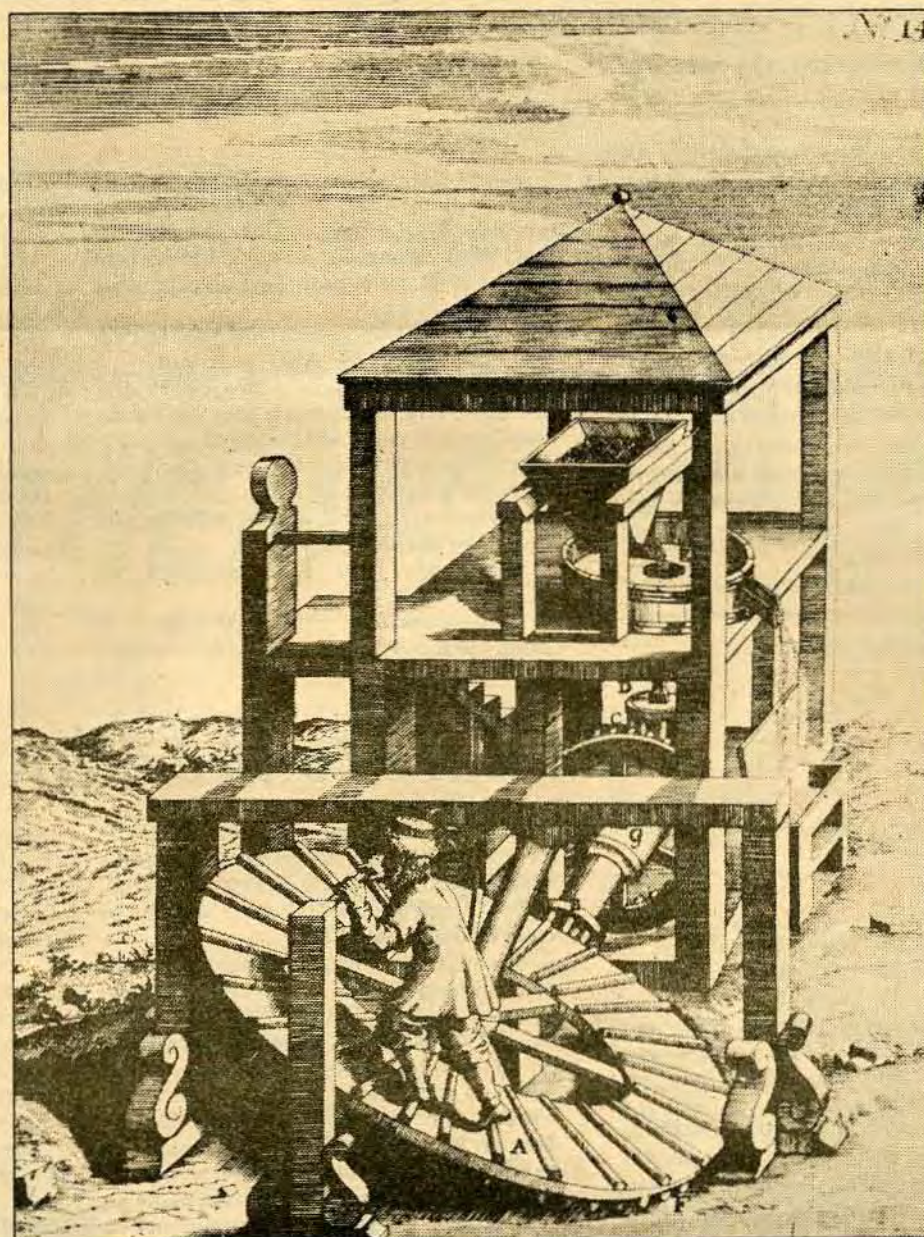
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# Miller's okay, so why isn't Rundgren?

Chris Miller, contributing editor for National Lampoon magazine, has earned the reputation of house pornographer for the satirical publication. Even a casual perusal of his writing will make the title seem applicable.

For his lecture, Miller undoubtedly will draw on this wealth of pornographic knowledge. Some students and administrators probably will question whether Miller is a suitable lecturer for the Western campus.

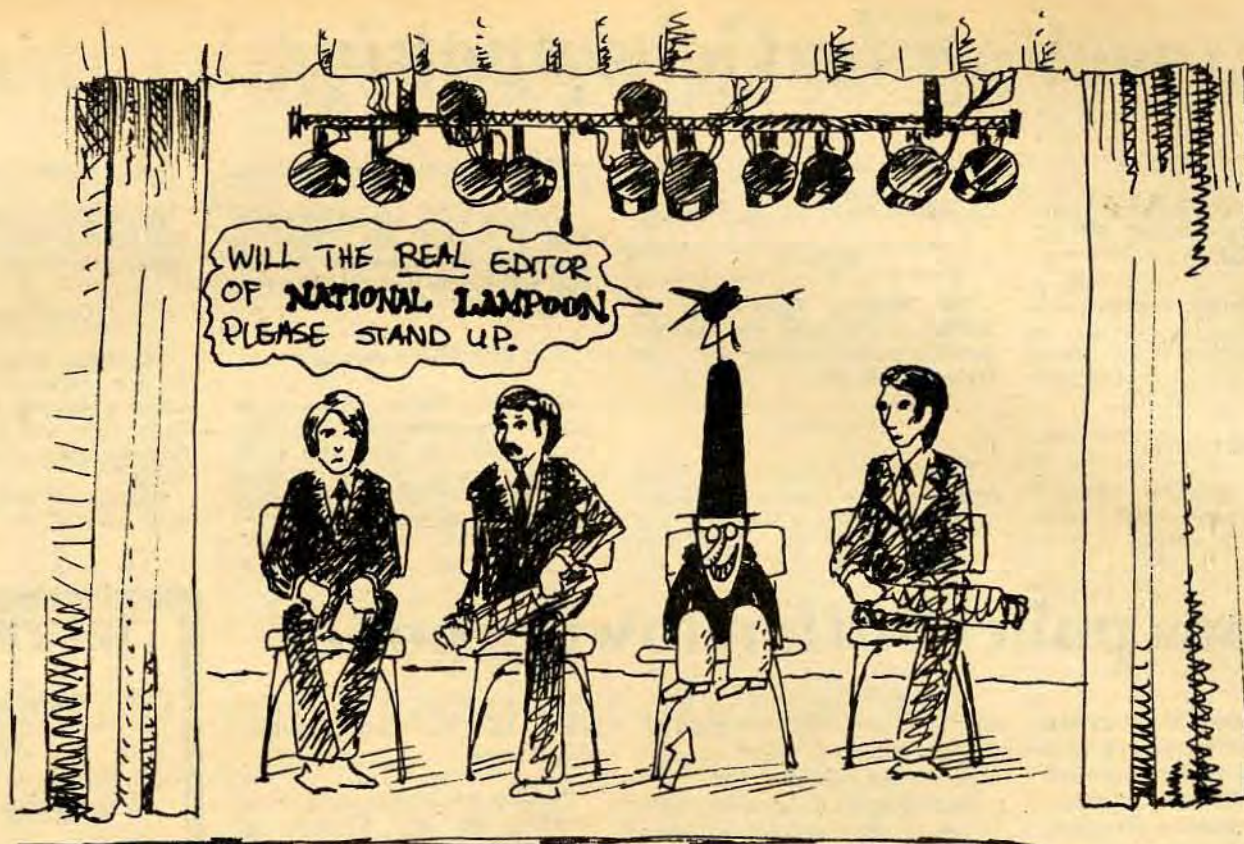
We do not question Associated Student Government's selection of Miller, but we wonder whether the university has established a double standard for lecturers and concert acts.

Last semester the student affairs office rejected Todd Rundgren for a concert, contending that the nature of his act would attract drug users and outsiders.

Because of the popularity of National Lampoon, it is apparent that Miller's pornographic presentation also may attract outsiders. Although we cannot condone drug use, we do not consider attracting outsiders to be detrimental.

We support the proposition that a wide range of speakers should be allowed to appear at Western because of the benefits of hearing diverse opinions. We also support allowing a diversity of musical groups to perform here, both for educational and entertainment benefits.

The university should act to correct this discrepancy, and pave the way for wider entertainment selections.



## Aberrations

### Noncandidate for ASG presidency denies campaign, outlines platform

As of eight this morning, candidates began filing for Associated Student Government offices. This marks the beginning of another no-holds-barred race for the most prestigious post on campus—ASG president.

At this point, let me emphasize that I am not a candidate for ASG president.

We should commend Steve Henry and his cohorts for the fine job they have done over the last year. ASG showed its might by petitioning the sun to rise in the West, by requesting that all campus parking lots be converted to parks and by walking and breathing simultaneously.

Once again, I am not running for the ASG presidency.

I wholeheartedly support the effort to bring George Wallace to our fine campus.

He's an excellent speaker and a superb politician. Wallace always is ready to stand up for our American ideals. Yes sir, he's ready to serve white men and white men alike.

Contrary to rumor, neither Ted Kennedy nor myself is seeking the presidential throne of ASG.

While I'm at it, I must deny that my campaign slogan is "I care as much as you do." There is no official campaign, so I can't have a slogan, and am not running on the Apathy ticket.

However, if I were to run, I would offer several promises:

—"The Hill" would be flattened to eliminate the need for hiking boots and rope. They become quite a burden after several hours.

—Downing University Center would be renamed Downing High School Dropout Center in honor of the smart-mouthed little punks that seem to have overtaken the building.

—The campus clinic would be moved to the university center for the convenience of grill patrons.

—And lastly, dorms would be locked at all times with no one being admitted. This would virtually rule out any possibility of theft or vandalism in the residence halls.

Of course, I am not eligible for office, so I will not run. If I should be elected by write-in votes, I will not serve.

In my next column, I will deny more rumors about my campaign that does not exist.

—Don Bruce

## Letters to the editor

### On pageant coverage...

As a student here at Western, I must say that I find the Herald's treatment of the Miss Black Western Pageant appalling. For the pageant to have been attended by almost 450 people, black and white, your coverage of the pageant was demeaning to the Miss Black Western Pageant as a whole.

In reciprocation for your lack of coverage, we feel that you should recognize Miss Black Western, Jeanelle Johnson, in an article. Also, Marie Diemer, first runner-up and the other four contestants all deserve more recognition than you have given them.

Andre Farley, junior

### ... 'demeaning' picture

We understand the purpose of the Herald is to represent the activities and news of the campus. We also understand that two types of news stories are usually covered, straight news and creative events.

Granted, straight news is generally

more important, but since the Herald is for the university community, it seems such special events as beauty pageants, which happen once a year, should be covered in more detail.

Such is evident in the demeaning picture and accompanying article of Jeanelle Johnson, Miss Black Western, while excessive coverage is given to events such as the window painting at Central Hall, which is interesting but not quite newsworthy, and the over-emphasis placed on frequently occurring drug arrests and vandalism of university property.

We feel that the Herald should make an attempt to publish stories that may not be of great news value but ones that many readers would find interesting, such as the above-mentioned Miss Black Western Pageant.

Cornell Stockton, sophomore  
Kim Gaines, freshman  
James Shively, junior  
Craig White, junior

### Thanks fraternity

I am a retired secretary from Western. For some time I have wanted to express my feelings in regard to the students at

Western.

I felt that in my job, should a student be in any difficulty, the least I could do would be to listen and help, if possible. What a great blessing that brought to me.

In a short while, I became associated with a group of young men belonging to a business fraternity. Here again, I thought I might help by typing some of their letters, etc., and doing other little things to make their meetings more meaningful. It was not long before I realized that the shoe was on the other foot.

They were the ones doing all manner of things for me: consoling me in time of trouble, moving me three times when I changed residence, showering me with gifts and most of all, their love and concern.

These young men, along with their wives and girl friends, have enriched my life to such a full extent. They are the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. They truly live up to the real meaning of the word "brother."

Thank you for allowing me to attempt to put into words the gratitude and humble appreciation I feel to and for all of the students with whom I came into contact. I miss them all. May God bless and guide each of them.

Mrs. Stella F. Calhoun

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# Counseling services deals with variety of hangups

By ALFINA MAMI

Room 408, College of Education Building, is supported by problems: drugs, sexual relations, money and a vast number of other hangups that are as much a part of life at Western as football or studying.

Room 408 houses the University Counseling Services Center, and while some of the names or faces may not be familiar, there really are no strangers there.

Five full-time counselors, in addition to part-time, work-study and graduate student assistants, help students cope with academic, social and vocational problems in strict confidence, according to Edith Alpe, full-time counselor.

"I try to take the stigma off (going to the counseling center)," Mrs. Alpe said. "The counseling center is for normal people who find themselves in a bind."

Students with concern over grades, drugs, drinking, sexual relations, parents, study habits, finances or other problems can seek assistance from the center by calling for an appointment or by just dropping by the office.

More than 4,000 students were served by the center last year, Mrs. Alpe said. The center has been in operation at Western for about 12 years. Mrs. Alpe said that nearly an equal number of

*"The counseling service is for normal people who find themselves in a bind."*

*—Edith Alpe, counselor*

male and female students use the center, as well as various age groups of students.

"A good part of our clients are referred to us by their friends," she said. "We've found that word of mouth works best."

Anxiety over grades and family life are the most common problems faced by students, according to Mrs. Alpe.

"People get uptight about their problems," she said. "They talk about them for a while, they feel better and maybe they see the light at the end of the tunnel."

"I sit them down, help them relax and let them talk. I ask them probing questions to find out what the real anxiety is. If I can't do anything for them, I refer them to another counselor."

If for some reason the counseling center cannot help the student, he is "sent elsewhere where he can get help," said Mrs. Alpe.

Physical relaxation is a large part of learning to cope with a

problem and the use of "relaxation tapes" aids in this, Mrs. Alpe said.

"They're (the tapes are) exercises," she said. "The person goes into a dark room with the tape recorder and listens." Some tape subjects include "Establishing Self-Worth," "Modern Sex Outlook" and "Emotional Freedom."

Each counselor in the center utilizes a different technique in working with the clients, Mrs. Alpe said.

"The tapes are a process," she said. "We have an eclectic technique; we don't stick with one theory. We borrow from several, depending on the client."

Mrs. Alpe said client-centered and rational behavior therapy are "getting a person to see the rationality of his perception of what goes on around him." She said these are sometimes used in dealing with a client's problem.

However, more counselors are leaning toward self-oriented or counselor-oriented therapy, she said.

"A person goes through counselor education and learns all the theories," Mrs. Alpe said. "Few tend to use all of one (theory). He uses his own common sense."

The sign on the door of Mrs. Alpe's office tells something about her counseling methods. Bold, red hand-painted letters spell out "Edith Alpe, otherwise known as Mama Cool-Office of the What's Happening Now Counselor." The sign was created by Mrs. Alpe's daughter, Toni, who works as a test administrator at the center.

Artwork, pictures and poetry from former clients are displayed in her office. "This office suite is so sterile, so institutional, but this atmosphere makes them (students) open up," Mrs. Alpe said.

A counselor here for seven

years, Mrs. Alpe was a student at Western for five years before that. "I needed a graduate assistantship and I applied in sociology and then heard about this," she said. "Dr. (Stanley) Brumfield (director of the center) met me...and hired me on the spot."

"All those years, I'd been searching for my calling, and this was it," Mrs. Alpe said.

There is no "typical" day in the life of a counselor, Mrs. Alpe said. "No two days are alike. You never know what's going to happen."

"It's interesting—you can't get bored. Sometimes you're tired and drained. You have to plug in to people and draw them out."

In order to protect the students' privacy, no staff notes or journals are kept on the clients, Mrs. Alpe said, because "they could be subpoenaed or ripped off." Personal data sheets containing the clients' names and addresses are kept on file so the students can be contacted, she said.

The center also conducts special group seminars consisting of six to 10 people each, for human potential development, self-concept and obesity, according to Mrs. Alpe. More special seminars are planned as the semester progresses.



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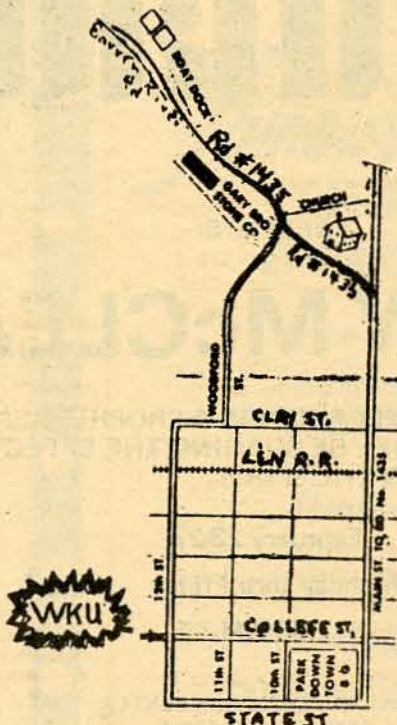
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# Sketchbook

## Production of 'Finian' to open tonight

By JUDY WILDMAN  
and TERESA MEARS

Campus events in the arts feature an international flair this week. Offerings range from today's opening of a musical based on the adventures of an Irish dreamer to next week's showings of a Brazilian morality film.

The musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow" runs tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Van Meter Auditorium as a joint production of the speech and theatre and music departments, in conjunction with the physical education and recreation department.

The play about Finian McLonergan and the magical Irish charm he brings to a valley in the mythical land of "Missitucky" will be performed at 8:15 nightly.

Major characters besides Finian (Homer Tracy) include his daughter, Sharon (Vicki Davis); defender of the people, Woody Mahoney (Neil Overstreet); Woody's deaf-mute sister, Susan (Patty Humbert); a leprechaun, Og (Steve Mathews); and corrupt

Senator Billboard Rawkins (Eddie Russell and Rallin Herndon).

The production is directed by Dr. William Leonard. Other faculty directors are Beverly Leonard, Dr. Virgil Hale and Dr. Benjamin Woodruff.

Tickets, priced at \$2, are available at the door and in advance from the Russell Miller Theatre box office, open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

### Brazilian film

For entertainment of a more serious nature, the International Film Series offers "The Given Word," a Brazilian film that focuses on a modern peasant farmer's unselfish pilgrimage and the exploitation to which he is subjected along the way.

The 1962 film will be shown in its original dialogue with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

All showings in the series, sponsored by the foreign languages department, are open to the public for the admission price of \$1.

### Open auditions

For students who would like to become participants rather than spectators, Monday begins a four-day series of open auditions for studio productions and a Children's Theatre show.

Joint studio production tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the fine arts center, room 146. Production dates for the two plays, Lewis John Carlino's "Mr. Flannery's Ocean" and Tom Topor's "Answers," are April 20 and 21.

Student directors for the productions are, respectively, Marilyn Knight and John Nunn. Scripts for both are available from the speech and theatre office.

The young-at-heart may exercise talents at singing, dancing and acting in tryouts for the Children's Theatre production of "Dr. Seuss is Loose!" Auditions will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Production dates for the show, to be directed by Tim Millett, are April 23-25.



### Pot luck

In rehearsal for "Finian's Rainbow," (above) Neil Overstreet as Woody and Vicki Davis as Sharon appear delighted over a message from Shears and Robust, a company that is granting Homer Tracy as Finian, far right, credit for his pot of gold. Sharecroppers (right) sing out their hopes of prosperity for Rainbow Valley in preparation for the major theatre production, which opens in Van Meter Auditorium tonight.

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## Beach's composition premieres at Carnegie Hall

By TERESA MEARS

A young tuba virtuoso premiered a piece Sunday, Feb. 14, in New York's Carnegie Hall entitled "Dance Suite."

The composer of "Dance Suite," Bennie Beach, associate professor of music at Western, was on hand for the performance, his second Carnegie Hall premiere.

"Carnegie Hall is kind of the hub of some of the more important musical events that

happen in New York City," he said.

"Hearing music performed which you've written is sometimes a very pleasant experience, particularly if they (the performers) capture the mood," Beach said.

But it can be disheartening "if the performer doesn't get the point," he admitted.

Beach has taught at Western since 1953 and currently teaches theory, composition and trumpet

and is conductor of the brass choir.

He started writing music in high school for band and has since published both vocal and instrumental music.

Although he has written some popular music, Beach said that all of his published works are "in the classical mold."

Beach said he feels one difference between "popular" music and what is termed "serious" or "long-hair" music is whether the composer or the

performer has more impact on the final product.

"In the performer's art, which is so-called 'pop' music, you can improvise around the notes the performer has written," he explained.

"In the composer's art, notation (notes) is honored as it is put on the page, with only slight alterations in dynamics and tempo."

"Composition is not something you teach. To teach a person to

be creative is as impossible as trying to make him taller or shorter," he continued.

Beach said he composes because of "a desire to write and a need to write."

He said a composer must write first for himself. Leaving anything for posterity's sake "never enters my mind," he said.

"If these things I leave are of value, they'll continue to be performed and enjoyed," he said.



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Hollander, who at age 31 is celebrating his 20th anniversary as a professional pianist, has appeared at Carnegie Hall and with orchestras in Toronto, Vancouver, Detroit, Brooklyn and Tulsa.

The program includes Mozart's "Symphony No. 34 in C Major, K. 338," Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Beethoven's "Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 19," and Manuel de Falla's "El Amor brujo (Love, the Sorcerer)."

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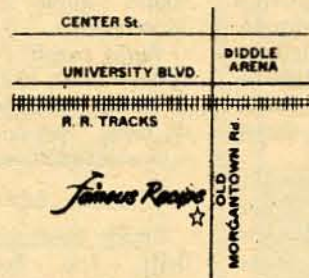
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# James paces Tops over Eastern, 89-77

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

In a game which secured the next to last block on the foundation for this year's OVC title for Western, the Toppers

cruised past Eastern here last night 89-77.

The victory over the Colonels put coach Jim Richards' squad in an excellent position to claim its first league championship in

three years as co-leader Austin Peay invades Saturday night.

The Peay and the Toppers both own 10-3 conference marks.

It was a game which required no quotes or words to describe

the action that took place for the 11,500 zealots in Diddle Arena.

For they saw Western at its best, which raised the question, "Indiana Who?"

The Toppers stormed out of the dressing room with radar accuracy as they connected on nine consecutive shots to race to a 19-5 lead with five minutes gone in the game.

They continued their torrid shooting throughout the first half and finished hitting 20 of 32 shots for a 62.5 percentage.

It was the second consecutive contest in which the Toppers bombed the nets with deadly proficiency.

In Saturday's Morehead contest, the Toppers hit 64.2 per cent of their shots to set a new school record for a single game.

And they were extremely close to breaking their new record last night as the Toppers stroked the strings 36 of 59 times, a field goal percentage of 61.

Wilson James and Johnny Britt were the main Colonel culprits as they combined for 63 points.

James, who entered the game averaging almost 17 per game, had an extremely hot hand from

the field in tallying on 16 of 18 shots and scoring a personal high as a Topper of 39 points.

That's a percentage of 88.9. And, yes, that is a school record, too, surpassing an 85.7 per cent night by Mike Odemns last season against Murray.

Britt not only cashed in 24 points but also moved into fourth place on the list of all-time Western scorers with a slashing second half layup. Britt now has 1,686 points as he passed Topper greats Bobby Rascoe (1,670) and Clem Haskins (1,680).

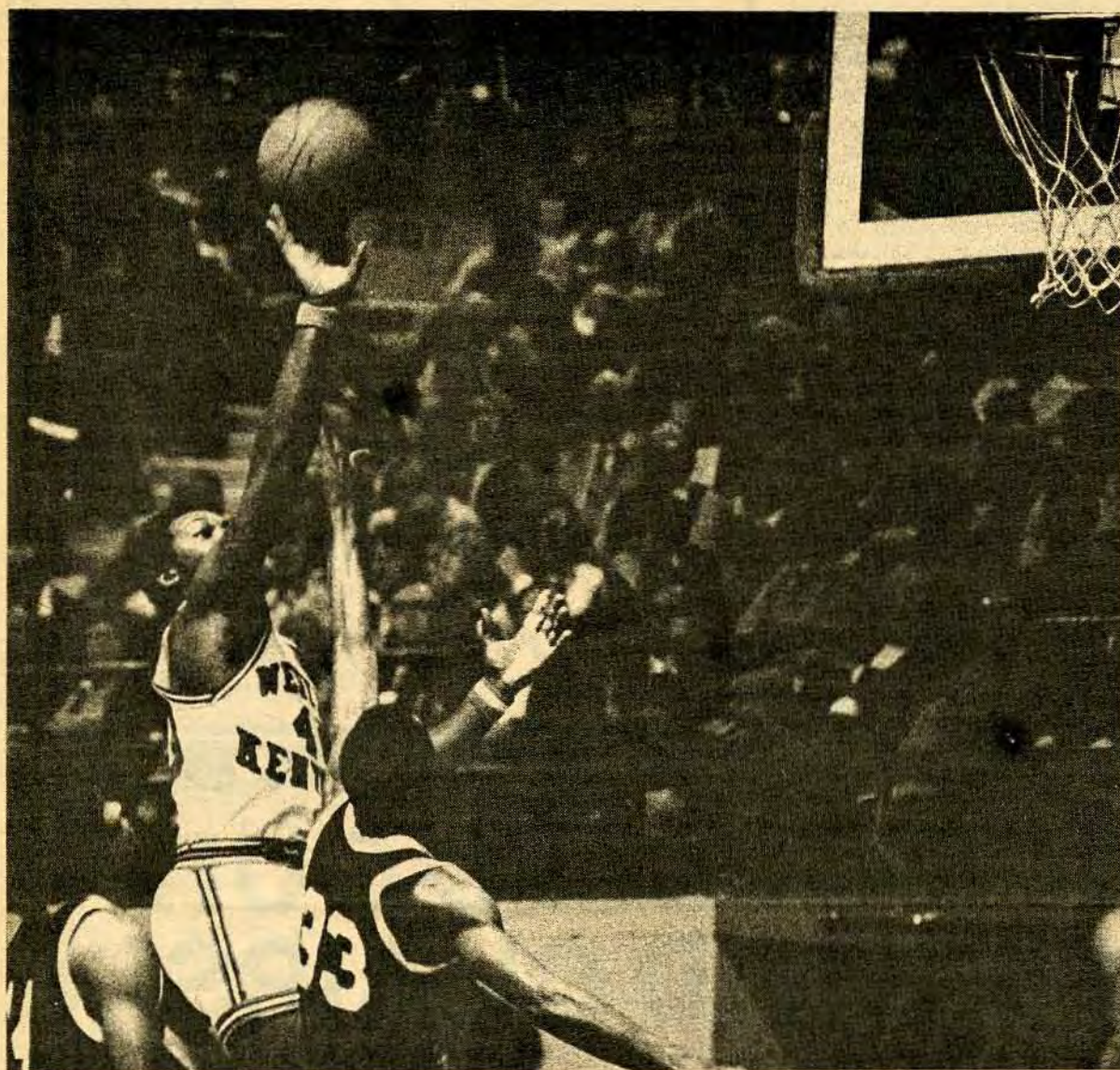
"It's just one of those things," James said after the game. "I had a hot hand. I don't know what to say. Things were just going my way. It was a great personal achievement, but I'm more concerned about winning this OVC thing," he said.

"I wasn't at all tight out there tonight and you have to have a sense of humor to play well," Britt added.

The humor Britt mentioned showed with Western leading 81-64 with 3:47 remaining.

Britt moved down the floor and fired a pass underneath to James.

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—Ricky Rogers

Wilson James shoots over Eastern's Darryl Young in last night's crucial 89-77 win. James shot over a lot of other things, too, as he hit 16 of 18 attempts for a record 88.9 per cent.

## Huff'n puff

### Toppers, Morehead show class; Rawlings and Britt shine against Eagles

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

The two top-class teams in the Ohio Valley Conference met in Diddle Arena Saturday night for an important league confrontation.

If you haven't guessed by now, it should be apparent that they are Western and Morehead.

The squads are coached by Jim Richards, Western; and Jack Schalow, Morehead. They both strive for discipline, sportsmanship and more importantly, remind their players that they are representing their respective schools when they step onto the hardwood.

Western and Morehead are reaping acclaim and acknowledgement that even Henry Kissinger couldn't obtain.

The gentlemanly-manner and maturity that Western and Morehead possess was evident

throughout the game, but it all started before the opening tip off.

When teams lineup for the playing of the National Anthem in Diddle, Western is usually the only team in which every member stands at attention and pays respect to the flag.

That is, until Schalow's group came to Bowling Green.

It was pleasant watching both teams eye the flag during the anthem, but that comes natural for clubs coached by Richards and Schalow.

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Although Schalow's club was defeated handily by the Toppers, the Eagle head mentor said his team learned a valuable lesson going into the closing games of league play and the OVC tournament.

"It helps when you get your butt beat off and when you get

your nose rubbed in the sand," said Schalow whose squad lost 100-82. "Maybe now they (his players) will listen better and get ready to play.

"We didn't have patience tonight," he said after the game. "You and I could play defense against our team, even though you and I might be a little out of shape, because we could throw two passes and shoot.

"Because we have a young club (Morehead starts two freshmen and two sophomores), they seem to forget the things that make things go. We did the things against Murray, Austin Peay and Western earlier in the season but sometimes they seem to forget," he said.

Morehead is anxious to play the Toppers again in the league tournament for the Eagles' feathers were convincingly plucked by the Toppers. But to get

back to Bowling Green, where the tournament will be held, Schalow's team will have to win the first round of the tournament. And Schalow hopes that first-round game is played in Morehead.

Right coach?

"We don't have a home court advantage at Morehead like they do here," Schalow said.

A sarcastic wink then followed.

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Chuck Rawlings and Johnny Britt, the Toppers' senior guards, were looking forward to the Morehead game with intensity.

The freshman guard duo of Herbie Stamper and Brad Lemaster handled Britt and Rawlings in Morehead.

But Saturday Britt and Rawlings turned on and Stamper and Lemaster were seen trailing

far behind. The Britt and Rawlings Show combined for 45 points, while Stamper and Lemaster scored six collectively.

"They played real good at their place and had a fantastic night," said Britt. "I guess we were just real ready to play tonight. But it was just another game."

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When Stamper, the much publicized freshman guard from Morehead, stepped into Diddle Arena, it was his first visit to the place where teams that play under the legend of the late E.A. Diddle ambush its visitors.

What did you think about this place?

"It's a nice place. There sure is a lot of red here and that's my favorite color," the freshman noticed, even though he saw more red than he had hoped.



## Reserves lead women to easy wins

Reserves Isabelle Spriggs and Matilda Willis combined for 72 points in the women's basketball team's wins over Georgetown and Transylvania last weekend as the Toppers ended regular season play.

Willis hit 19 points and Spriggs made 17 in the Tops' 83-29 romp over Georgetown Friday night. Western led comfortably at the half, 33-12, but exploded for 50 in the second half while holding their hosts to 17.

Willis came back the next night to again lead Western in scoring with 23 in the Toppers' 90-42 thrashing of Transy in Lexington. Spriggs, meanwhile, hit 13, while Teresa Condit, who also has spent most of the season on the bench, scored 20.

Western's victories over the two college-division teams gave the Toppers a 17-5 season mark, compared to last season's 3-14 record.

Sidenotes: Emily Penny, who scored in double figures against both Georgetown and Transy this weekend, is in the clinic with an apparent case of the flu.

Coach Dr. Carol Hughes said that Penny had a 103 degree temperature. "They're keeping us posted," Dr. Hughes said, "but it sounds like she has it pretty bad."

The Topper coach wouldn't speculate about Penny's chances of playing in the state tourney

March 1-3 in Lexington...Donna Doellman, who has been scoring about 20 points for the past month or so, was sidelined during the final two games of the season.

Dr. Hughes, who missed the

## Jayvees drop Morristown

Western's jayvee team ran its record to 11-4 with a 99-80 stomping of Morristown (Tenn.) Community College last night.

The jayvees were led by Jim Philpot with 19 points. Philpot also pulled down 14 rebounds to lead his team. Other Toppers scoring in double figures were Randy McCarty with 18, Dave Pfister, 14, Bob Wilson, 14, and

trip because of flu, said that assistant coach Curtis Turley held Doellman out to let a sprained ankle and sprained thumb recover. "We didn't see any reason to take chances," Dr. Hughes explained.

Damon Grimes, 14.

Morristown was led by Karl Johnson with 22 while Charles Heath and James Russell each scored 17. Terry Glenn also broke into double figures with 10., Johnson led in rebounding with 13.

Western shot 52.7 percent from the field while Morristown connected on only 43 per cent.

## Bowlers roll past Eastern

Western's men's and women's bowling teams defeated Eastern Sunday in competition sponsored by the Downing University Center.

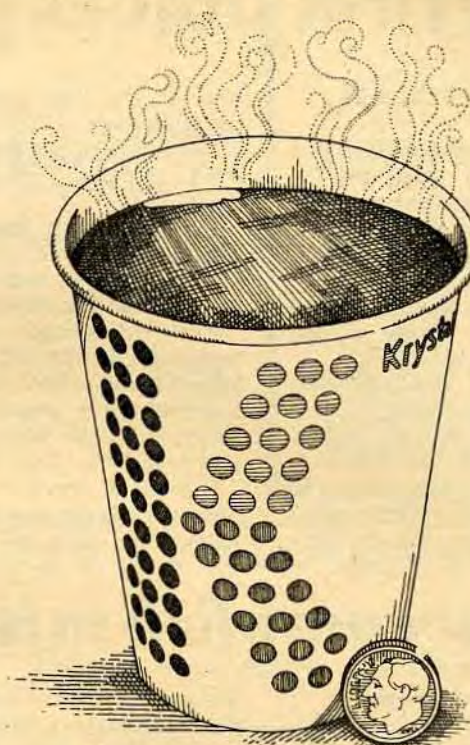
In its six games, the women's team managed to win only two; however, it defeated Eastern in total pins by 76. Diana Sullivan of Western led all women bowlers with a 170 average while Julia Schuler topped Eastern with a 164 average.

In men's competition, Western

won all six games and set a record for bowling at the center.

Chuck Carson, Joe Lee, Gary Walden, Rick White and Steve Johnston each bowled over 200 the last game of competition for a score of 1,085, a 217 average per bowler.

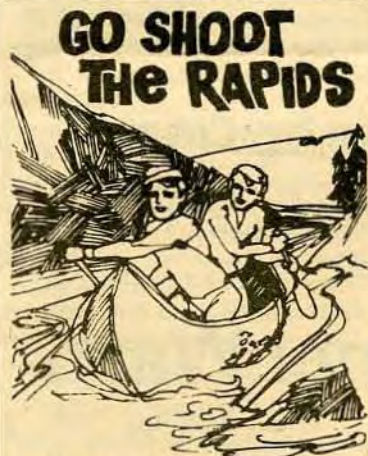
Johnston's 210 average for the six games paced Western's team which averaged 197 per man each game and defeated Eastern by 1,227 pins in the six games.



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# Five first places pave way for Toppers' OVC crown

By ROGER STINNETT

Western won five events and qualified a relay team for the NCAA indoor meet en route to a convincing win at the first OVC indoor track championship last weekend at Middle Tennessee.

The Tops came on strong in the late goings to overcome runner-up Austin Peay, 68-49.

The distance medley team broke the Western record by five seconds and met the NCAA standard as they ran a 9:45.5. Dave Jagers (1:54.6 for the 880-yard leg), Jim Willoughby (50.2 for the 440), Chris Ridler

(3:00 in the three-quarter mile) and Nick Rose (4:02.8 in the mile) comprised the team that finished two seconds behind East Tennessee.

Rose won the finals of the 1,000-yard run and took third in the mile. Ridler won the two-mile and finished fourth in the mile.

Tony Staynings won the three-mile in 13:30.2. "If I'd known I was approaching 13:20, I would have poured it on," Staynings said afterward. He also took fifth in the mile.

In one of the more dramatic moments of the two-day meet, Willoughby anchored the two-

mile relay to a photo-finish victory.

Willoughby made up two-and-half yards in the final lap to catch the Eastern anchorman, and then sprinted down the backstretch to nip him at the wire.

Willoughby covered his half-mile leg in 1:52.6.

Chuck Durrant opened the meet for the Tops Friday night with a clean victory in the high jump. He had no trouble clearing 6-11 to win the event. He failed on three attempts to clear 7-1.

Western finished the first day of competition with a 24-14 lead over the Governors, and stretch-

ed the advantage to 37-14 after four events on the second day.

But, sparked by strong sprinters and two fine half-milers, the Peay roared back to within four points, 47-43, with four events left on the agenda. Those four—two distance races, a relay race and the 330-yard hurdles—fit perfectly into Western's attack.

Don Douglas and Tim Lawrence finished third and fifth in the hurdles to put the Toppers ahead by six. Then Rose won the 1,000-yard run with Tinius third, and Ridler added his two-mile win, vaulting Western ahead,

66-45. The mile-relay team finished fourth to cap the championship.

"The man's amazing," said one Topper about Rose. "He's run 100 miles this week, and he ran five miles yesterday (Friday) morning, and he's still winning."

"He's training right through this meet," which is a trade expression—and compliment—meaning that a runner is getting himself in shape for a later occasion, not for the meet at hand. In Rose's case, it's the Olympic trials in June.

Bobby Sandidge took second in the pole vault with a 15-2 effort and John Szymula finished fifth with a vault of 14-6. The other Topper vaulter, Bill Hocker, injured his leg during warm-ups and was operated on this weekend. Topper coach Jerry Bean said Hocker is in a cast and will not compete again this year. Willoughby (1:55) and Jagers (1:55.4) took fourth and fifth in the half-mile, and Jerry Owens finished fourth in the triple-jump with 49-5 3/4. Thomas took fifth in the 60-yard dash with a :6.3 run, while Craig Tonnemacher was fourth in the high jump with a 6-7 leap.

Rikkord also qualified for the finals of the 1,000, but was held instead for the mile relay. Bobby Payne qualified for the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles, but did not place.

The Tops will compete in the Illinois Classic next weekend at the University of Illinois.

## Tops accomplish mission by thrashing Morehead

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James connected for his 39th point and Britt obtained his eighth assist.

As James moved up the court, Britt met him with a beaming face and "five" to the left palm of James.

Western's mission Saturday night was concise and clear. Stop Morehead and freshman sensation Herbie Stamper.

The Toppers accomplished their assignment by trouncing the Eagles 100-82 to remain atop the league standings with Austin Peay and hold Stamper to only four points.

Stamper, a Knott County

product, entered the contest with a 20-point average, but early foul trouble kept the youngster from performing his usual game.

At Morehead, Stamper and Brad Lemaster, also a freshman, combined for 40 points against the guard duo of Rawlings and Britt.

But 26 days later in Diddle Arena the show belonged to Rawlings and Britt.

Britt eased 11 of 16 shots in the hoop to finish with 25 points, while Rawlings connected on eight of 15 shots and four of six from the line to close with 20.

The loss for coach Jack

Schalow's Eagles virtually eliminated them from the OVC chase. Morehead dropped to 7-4.

Sophomore Andre Jones led all scorers as he contributed 31 points to the Eagle cause.

## IM basketball heads to wire

Women's intramural basketball ended its season Thursday night as the Independent All-Stars topped the Sorority All-Stars 31-20.

In men's activity, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma advanced to the semifinals in the fraternity division.

In the fraternity semifinals tonight, Lambda Chi Alpha will

meet Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Psi will take on Phi Beta Sigma.

On the slate for men's independent action will be Lindsey's team against Cosmic Creem, Malibu Beach and Clark's Team, Bad Sneakers against the Tigers, and the Knicks against the Bruins in quarterfinal matches. The 5th floor of Keen will meet the "C" men in the only dorm game slated.

## Gymnasts score high, but split meet

By JIM GROVE

Western's women gymnastics team scored its highest point total of the season Friday night, but still had to settle for a split in a triangular meet with the University of Louisville and Eastern.

Western scored 95.1 points to U of L's 99.4 and Eastern's 81.3.

Adele Gleaves again was the brightest spot for the Toppers, winning the overall competition with 34.65 points over Louisville's Barbara Bates.

"I believe our conditioning

because of injuries really hurt us," said coach Ray Rose. "We were really hurt on the fine points of our routines. That's where they had the advantage."

Gleaves placed first in two events and third in one, but a fall on the uneven bars cost her that event Libby Goff placed fourth in vaulting and free exercise for Western.

"On the whole, I thought their top three girls were better than our top three girls, but I believe that the scores could have been closer. It should have been a 1.5- or 2.5 difference rather than a

four-point margin," Rose said.

The Toppers, now 6-1 for the season, return home this weekend with a meet in Diddle Arena against Southeast Missouri. "I don't know what to expect from Missouri, but I hope there is a crowd to come see us," Rose said.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

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# Hornback's 34th season has an international flair

By CLYDE HUFFMAN



—Randy Fisher

When Ted Hornback discusses tennis, people around the OVC lend an attentive ear.

For as Western's head tennis coach, Hornback is the dean of coaches in the league.

Beginning his 34th season as coach this spring, the 70-year-old Sonora native has coached Western squads to a record 18 OVC titles since the league was formed in 1948, including five in the last six years.

But, according to Hornback, a 19th OVC title this season could be the toughest task that any of his teams have faced.

"The league has more balance in it this year than any year I've seen. Every team in the conference is improved from last year and Morehead has the best team they've ever had," said Hornback.

"Our one, two, three and four singles positions will be made up of veterans, but our five and six positions will be manned by freshmen," he said.

"We'll be replacing Bjorn Odengren (last year's No. 1 singles player) and Jerry Nixon (No. 6 position) with inexperienced freshmen, so we will be inexperienced at the five and six positions and our No. 3 doubles team. It's tough for a freshman to come in here and win," he said.

Hornback, on the other hand, isn't throwing in the red towel. The team has too much talent and the returning vets are tournament-tested.

Leading the Topper charge at the No. 1 singles post will be junior Bulent Altinkaya, one of three Turkish players on this year's squad and a member of the Turkish Davis Cup team last season.

Stig Ljunggren, a junior from Sweden, occupies the No. 2 singles position and teams with No. 3 singles performer Svante Malmsten, also a junior, to form

Western's No. 1 doubles combo. Ljunggren won a 122-player tournament in Sweden last summer and appears to be in excellent shape for the start of the season.

Malmsten, however, isn't at the top of his game and won't appear for the Toppers until after the first couple weeks of the season.

Malmsten, also from Sweden, had a tumor removed from his Achilles tendon recently and Hornback said it will be a while before he returns. "He probably won't return until our fifth or sixth match," Hornback said.

Sophomore Hasan Ozdemir, also from Turkey, has earned the No. 4 singles slot and will join fellow Turk Altinkaya to mold the No. 2 doubles squad. Ozdemir and Altinkaya combined to form Turkey's No. 1 Davis Cup doubles team and Ozdemir was his country's No. 1 singles player in 1973.

The No. 5 and No. 6 slots will be occupied by Gonzalo Lama Deik, Chile; and Hakki Ozenel, Turkey. The two freshmen own impressive credentials in their native countries.

One American, Barrett Lessenberry, a junior from Glasgow, has broken into Hornback's foreign contingency. Hornback said that Lessenberry would be battling Lama Deik and Ozenel for either the No. 5 or No. 6 slots and for one position on the No. 3 doubles team.

"Yes, I guess we've got what

you can call an international team," said Hornback.

And what does it take to produce a winner with the consistency Hornback's teams have accomplished?

"You have to get the horses who can play and keep them happy," said Hornback who has been getting the horses and keeping them happy for 33 seasons.

Here is the schedule:

March 8--Indiana Polls Tennis Club at Indianapolis; 9--at University of Cincinnati; 10--at University of Kentucky; 11--University of Indiana at Clarksville, Ind.; 12--at Louisville Tennis Club; 15--at Belmont College; 20--at Nashville Tennis Club; 23--Youngstown State University; 26--University of Louisville; 30--at Tennessee Tech.

April 2--Eastern; 3--at Kentucky Wesleyan; 6--Murray; 7--University of Kentucky; 9--Tennessee Tech; 10--Middle Tennessee; 14--at Austin Peay; 16--at University of Louisville; 17--at Murray; 19--Kentucky Wesleyan; 20--Lewis University; Crimson Tide Classic (Alabama, Auburn, Samford) at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 27--at Middle Tennessee; 29--Belmont; 30--Austin Peay.

May 10-11--OVC Tournament at Clarksville; 25-30--NCAA Tennis Tournament at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Home matches start at 2 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday.



## Spring sports

This is the third in a series of previews of spring sports at Western.

## Despite strong fall season, women netters face stiff challenges

By JIM GROVE

One would tend to believe that a women's tennis team that went undefeated while winning a state championship in the fall would have little trouble in the spring.

"It's going to be tough," said coach Betty Langley. "We will be playing against the roughest competition these girls have ever seen and it will be a new experience for them."

"I don't think there will be any pressure from my teammates, but there will be a lot when we play at Chattanooga. I am getting excited about that," said Katy Strozdas, who was the No. 1 singles player in the state last fall.

This is the first time in which there had been any type of regional competition, Miss Langley said. "This will be a new experience for the girls and it will be a job for us to place members

on that state team. It will be between Murray, the University of Kentucky and us."

Strozdas, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio, is expected to lead the team this spring. She was a member of the Junior Wightman Cup Team in the Ohio Valley area in high school.

She will be supported by Shelly Fredlake, a freshman from South Bend, Ind.

Tutti Hays, a junior from Henderson, probably will continue to fill the third spot on the squad. Hays has been on the team for three years and won the No. 3 singles title in the state tournament.

Daphne Langridge, a transfer from Palm Beach Junior College in Florida, will give the team added strength. She has placed high in many Florida tournaments and won the No. 4 singles title last fall.

Tarrie Mudwilder and Suzanne Johnson will give the Toppers more strength and depth. Mudwilder, a sophomore from Louisville, filled the No. 5 spot on the team last fall while Johnson won the No. 6 singles title in the state.

The squad will start its season at the University of Tennessee-Martin tournament in Martin, Tenn. From there they will compete against:

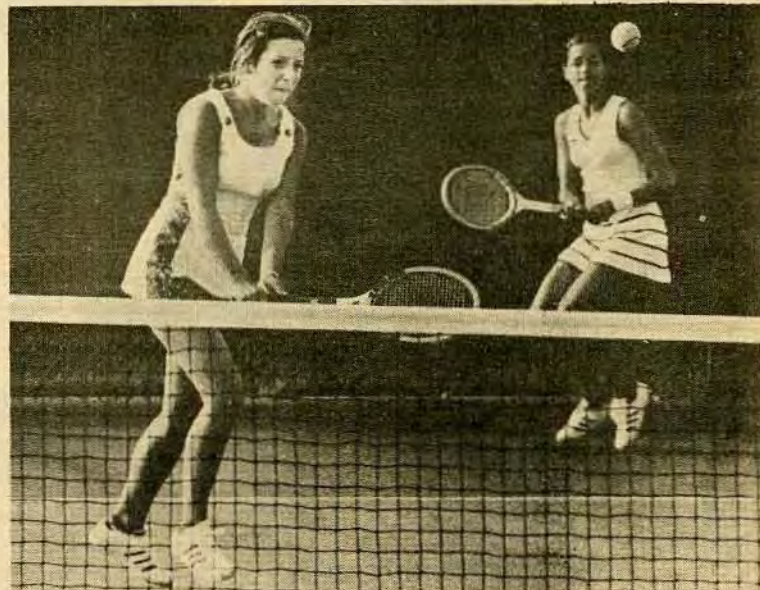
—Austin Peay at home on Wednesday, April 14, at 2 p.m.

—Quadrangular meet against host University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee on April 16-17.

—University of the South in Seawannee, Tenn., on April 17.

—State Qualifying meet for Region II in Murray on April 23-24.

—Region II Tournament competition if players qualify in Chattanooga on May 27-29.



—Lewis Gardner

Suzanne Johnson (foreground) and Daphne Langridge will be counted on to help the women's tennis team this spring.



*Dedicated fan*

# Lawson is always there

By DON MINTON

Because of a love for basketball and a dedication to his job as physical plant administrator, Owen Lawson possesses an unofficial, but undisputed, record for attending games in Diddle Arena.

Lawson has seen every game with the exception of two, including high school games, since the arena's opening in December 1963.

According to Lawson, he missed one of Western's home games two years ago because of sickness and missed a high school doubleheader in 1971 because Western was playing in Georgia on the same night.

Since the construction of Diddle Arena, Lawson estimates that he has seen approximately 500 college and high school games.

"Unfortunately, I have only seen one of the girls' games; however, I plan to start going to more if I can work it in my schedule," he said.

Lawson's interest in sports does not stop with basketball.

"I missed a home football game for the first time this year because of business in Detroit," Lawson said.

"It burned me up because I couldn't get back in time," he said.

Lawson said he also is present for all or part of all concerts in Diddle Arena.

"All the concerts don't appeal that much to me, but as facilities manager, I feel obligated to attend," Lawson said.

Lawson attended basketball games faithfully even before Diddle Arena's construction.

"I attended all the games in the gym that is now the Margie Helm Library from 1957 to 1963 as the public announcer," Lawson said.

Lawson said he never missed a home game while attending Western as a student beginning in 1948.

"I've introduced Mr. Diddle many, many times up there," Lawson said, referring to coach E. A. Diddle and the "Big Red Barn," as the old gym commonly was referred to.

Lawson recalled one particular game between Western and Eastern in 1959:

"Western was ahead 38-20 in the first half and the officials made a contested call. Eastern coach Paul McBrayer called for his players. We observed them get together and go to the dressing room. I announced to the fans that the final score would be 38-20."

Lawson has witnessed every record that has been set in Diddle Arena, including the most team

points, fewest team points and most free throws.

"I saw Western score 134 points against Middle Tennessee for a high-scoring record for any team in Diddle Arena," Lawson said.

One record was the most consecutive wins by a Hilltopper team, 43. Lawson was present for each of the wins.

Lawson's respect for Diddle is evident. A tape in his office is a tribute to the famous coach.

"When I'm having a meeting in here (the office) and things start to get hot, I turn the tape on and everybody gets a big laugh," he said.

"Coach Diddle was the type of man that everybody liked and respected. I enjoyed watching him during a game," he said.

Lawson's wife, a former cheerleader, accompanies him to most of the games and various events. "She enjoys the games as much as I do."

Lawson said the fact that he is facilities manager is not the only reason he attends.

"As the facilities manager I am in charge; however, I simply enjoy sports and believe sports is a great thing," Lawson said.

"I don't plan to miss any of them (home games) in the future."

Unofficial or not, that has to be a record.



—Jim Burton

Owen Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator, watches last night's basketball game.

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